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HARPER COUNTY MAKES A FINE GAIN.

The good people of Harper county, like their friends in Sedgwick, are very much gratified with the showing meration took place the Orient railway has entered the rect as well as indirect influence. Besides this, the im-

For years Harper county has been assigned to the have 100 members, or even more. justly referred to as one of the greatest counties fr the Kansas wheat belt-a classification whose mean- Baum village site, near Moundville. ing is understood throughout the length and breadth of

state, has had her ups and downs. The soil was stubborn more valuable finds have been made, tivation, the hot winds ceased and the moisture came in manship were found, still intact and uninjured. plenty to freshen and refreshen possibly as rich a soil the remarkable facts that the county, with one or two village-site Dr. Mills will move his camp to another about

increase when next year's census figures are issued.

NOT SKULL OF A MODERN MAN.

examination of the locality from whence the bones came, examination of the locality from whence the bones came, riod of time, it is found that the frost-line is just where as well as of the bones themselves, and the two agreed that the specimen represented the oldest reliable human that the specimen represented the oldest reliable human remains hitherto discovered in North America. The time as boy. remains hitherto discovered in North America. The tun- a boy, pel or cave excavated by the young men is directed hori- Thomas Jefferson was a victim to the popular deluby. The floor of the tunnel is a heavy stratum of car- in every year." boniferous limestone six feet in thickness, that outcrops | But in those days there was no wether bureau, and inconceivable and out of the question.

slimuses. The specimen was unquestionably a fessil, and for the day of 1986, which is rather trying weather. was found buried twenty-three feet below the present ways or at open windows during severe electric storms. surface in indurated alluvium that has never been de-

present bed. Add to this at least twenty feet of river does not often kill.

alluvium covering the fossil, and there was evidence of A PINK NOTE AND A RESOLUTION feet. That is, the skeleton was deposited during the period of depression following the glacial epoch, during the time of the so-called Equs beds, the time of Elephas, mastodon, extinct bisens, moose, camels, llamas, and peccaries. He saw no other possible conclusion to be in Kansas in many places, and had fossils of this subepoch from all parts of the state. He is confident that the Lansing man belonged in the same fauna

Obio, has just been completed by Dr. W. C. Mills, curator of the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical society, from which he says that the investigations have tended to prove that the mound-builders lived separately in perately fond of Theodore and who had family groups and not merely in a tribal group, and that ings as to her perennial attractiveness, they had a more or less thoroughly organized system of the she, too, was "being worked." Up to that \$,000 pounds of beef and 1,500 pounds of pork, to say trade which covered almost the entire continent. By nothing of other sustaining resources, nobody need worry family Dr. Mills means the descendants of a patriarch to the third or fourth generation, so that a family might country, but her crop of the three or four not only lived together in a separate dwelling, but had each a private burying-ground. Dr. Mills spent the first Harper county, like all the better countles of the the Buffalo exposition. In completing the work, many at first and refused to meet the expectation of the far- were found packed within an area of thirty-six square mers, but with the changed climatic conditions brought feet. Ocean shells, obsidian, mica, and copper, all for about by the 200 miles of country south of her being eign to Ohio, were found with them. At the head of opened to settlement, and worked to a high state of cul- many of the skeletons pots and jars of beautiful work-

In these jars there was always one or more spoons be foun danywhere on earth and the result is of tortoise shell, and the jars themselves had evidently cortainty of crops, but an amazing produc- been filled with food at the time of the interment. In ided grains. Her cities and towns which fact, in one of them, a number of grains of parched corn after the first settlement boom had passed, are were found, still round, full and in excellent condition. aperade again, and mercantile travelling men A great variety of pearl and hone ornaments and implements were discovered, though none of a unique or ununities anywhere in the country. It is one of known kind. After completing the excavation of this more railroads in it than any county in six miles above Chillicothe, on the Scioto river. Here and the taxes from this class of property not there is a series of fortifications as well as a large vil-

THE OLD SETTLER AND THE WEATHER.

There is nothing so untrustworthy as unaided hu-The Eagle, in common with the citizens of the great lay, who helped to write the Lincoln memoirs. He reman recollection," once remarked the late John G. Nicowheat belt generally, wishes continued presperity to ferred particularly to historic controversies, and intend-Harper county and hopes that it will show a quadrupled ed to discredit those observations which had not been put in black and white at the time of the occurrence of the event, but instead had been allowed to grow. A forcible illustration of his truth is found in the popular estimates of the weather. It was only last year that we had a summer so hot as to break the records of the weain April last, in the neighborhood of Leaven- ther bureau, and yet this summer the countrymen are man bones by two young men who were dig saying that "the climate is changing," and specifically rage cave near their residence. Little at charging that "the summers are not what they used paid to the discovery at the time, but M. S. to be." This is a psychological phenomenon similar to of the museum of Kansas City, visited the that "mother used to make." Whatever the pies, the red such of the bones as could be found. climate remains the same, as will be proved by the truthately, however, many of the bones had then ful records of scientific appliances. There are periods been lost or mutilated beyond repair. Mr. Long then during which it varies; times when cold or rain or heat sent for Mr. Willitson, and together they made a careful prevails to a larger extent than the normal. But when

per of cave excavated by the young men is directed men, sion, and writing in 1771, said: A change of climate is taking place very sensibly. Both heats and colds are bethree fest, near the mouth of a small though deep rawine opening on the flood plain of the Missouri river, middle-aged. Snows are less frequent and less deep. nineteen miles northwest of Kansas City, and within a They do not often lie below the mountains more than few miles of Lancing. The skeleton was found at the one, two or three days, and very rarely a week. The extremity of the tunnel, twenty-three feet from the tunface above, as determined by a ventilating shaft dug near that the earth used to be covered about three months

at its mouth. The material excavated, nearly uniform the "elderly" were free to give their recollections with tied to me about at its mouth. The material excavated, hearly annotan out the danger of an official observation being quoted. In all parts of the tunnel, is river loss or alluvium, in.

In Europe accurate records have been kept of the terspersed here and there by limestone fragments. Some dates of the opening of navigation of streams at certain she she red. "Letter?" What letter?" of these limestone masses are of considerable size, and points for several centuries, and it is shown that, coverlie, for the most part, horizontally, as though they had ing a long period of years, there has been no appreciable fallen from a neighboring chill and had been transported change. The first twenty years of record, compared by the water. The material also contains numerous with the totals of the last twenty years, gives the same a fair

Observations by geologists convince them, and Projecter, get no letter, wrote no letter. tunnel, about eight feet in diameter, has retained its gions no changes of climate have taken place for several shape without prop or walls, nor has there been any cavity of trees now growing in the says that the same variety of trees now growing in the says that the says that the says that the same variety of trees now growing in the says that the same variety of trees now growing in the says that the same variety of trees now growing in the says that the skeleton were found bregularly placed, according to the The records of the weather bureau show that the maxitestimony of the young men, near the bottom of the mum of heat recorded in the United States was in Colo tunnel, the mandibles separated some five or six feet, rado, at Mammoth Tank, a station in the desert, where That the skeleton was intrusive, had been buried, or its in 1887 the thermometer recorded, in the shade, 128 deposition due to a creeping or sliding of the material, is grees Fahrenheit. Again in 1884,124 degrees was reached in the same place. Taking it altogether, the hottest place in the United States is California's "Death Valley." Mr. Willitzen declares that it was inconceivable that The name is supposed to come from a tragedy which octhere had been any deception on the part of the finders curred there in the '56s, when a party of immigrants on. of the skeleton. He discovered fragments lying on the tered the valley and every one died of thirst. The valley floor of the tunnel near the place ascribed to the discovievel of the sea. Streams flow into it, but the burning ery, and picked up numerous fragments on the dump sands and alkali lick them up. Large borax deposits are The bones were found where they were report—found there. The valley is seventy-five miles long and drew up that night at the lodge. The and had been deposited there by the water at in places only six miles wide at the bottom. In 1891 the ten! Resolved it fact Releved Belleved. That God in His emission with the second of th or near the time of the person's death. The cranium it- weather bureau sent an observer to remain there and self contained positive evidence of its genuineness; not said he would "take perdition straight" next time. He take observations all summer. When he returned he estermed and virtuous brother. Hermando self contained positive evidence of its genuineness; not said be would "take perillion straight" next time. He "Let me see" She spatched the pinh only was the characteristic matrix yet firmly attached to was there is days. On the hottest day the maximum paper from him and smiled for positive and the pinh only was the characteristic matrix yet firmly attached to was there is days. On the hottest day the maximum paper for him and smiled for positive and the pinh only was the characteristic matrix yet firmly attached to was there is days. the bone, but indurated portions were included in its was 120 and the minimum 89 degrees, making an average

poseted since its deposition. This minutum was, more ed. On the other hand, he says it will do little or no ever, of water deposition, and not acolian or talus from good to wrap up in a feather bed. Alarm, in case of the neighboring cliffs. Distinct lines of stratification lightning is quite superficous. Remember, that one who were observed, one of them runting clearly the whole about the possibility of harm from that flash . Also reclives to see the lightning flash need not concern himself length of the tunnel a little above the horizon of the skel- ollect that heaven has more thunders to alarm than Dr thunderbolts to punish. It serves also to ca'm the spir-The age of the skeleton, Mr. Willitson declared, was its to think that, even though struck by lightning, the gover pentlemen at Tete. son was about twenty feet above the highest watermark of the Missouri river, and more than fifty feet above its tion and stimulation for an hour. Lightning stans, but

An Estimate.

Apparently dead, the yields may be resuscitated Professor More says not to cease efforts at artificial respiration of some don't you think.

Miss Spelts-I hope so. I d have to think she was firm-fammed into paying anyevidently post-glacial, but nevertheless great. Its hori- consequences are not always fatal; even if stanned and

This is not a defense of the lodge meet-ing nor an extenuation of the habits some women have of searching their husband s pockets. Neither is it a hint of possible authoringes for men who, being married, yet contrive to find pink, pale blue or saf-fron colored envelopes in their daily midl. But if you belong to a lodge, if you "go through" your husband's pockets, if you get pale-tlated envelopes, or, to be broader still. If you sometimes have a misunderstanding, you may say "row"
if you like, with your wife or husband,
you ought to read this plain, unvarished
tale of demesticity.

tale of demesticity.

In the first place Mrs. Taylor's suspi-cion was aroused by the manner in which her husband "dressed up" after dinner. He put on his black clothes, which, being *his best," gave her a subconscious suspicion that there was "something doing."
To her nonchalant inquiry, "Where are
you going, Theodore?" he had replied
with that time-honored but somewhat
threadbare response, "To a lodge meeting, my dest."

time he had not "dressed up" for more lodge meetings, and, furthermore, there was an air of subdued and even melan-choly hanteur about his announcement that convinced her in advance her husband was putting up "a job" on her. However, having kissed her good-night and insisted that she should not sit up for him, he departed without throwing any further light upon his fraternal obli-gations or the particular business which summoned him from her side and his

I hope that the romantic reader will not be disappointed if it is announced right things like embers that Thoodore's alleged "lodge meets. This is a c ling" was on the square. In other words, fected the "fletional" treatment of subthere really was a session of the todge fect taken from the domain of ancient that night, convoked for the particularly benevolent and fraternal purpose of passing resolutions on the death of Brother by of the Boman and not the Hellenic Hernando Smith and arranging for the funeral of that departed pillar of the order. Theodore Taylor, being an executive of the lodge, was deeply and efficially interested in the evening's business, though the property of your Fursons and such

Having carried her into her boudoir and trevived her by the use of such simple restoratives as ice water and pungent suits, he was grieved and mystified by her cold he was grieved and mystified by her cold the belief that every gentleman knows his attributed this to her sudden illness, and, being most weary retired to size a later. Moreover, to take the story-writer's being most weary retired to size a later. nide pocket.

while, days, weeks, a month passed builty is so families with the Taylor, who was an amiable man of onlyary wit, was grieved but utterly meansured with an utterly unreasoning four that now, somehow, it was to come up three popular stories within the last sixty of conforming.

If forther are,

That was to say the least, brusque. "Theolore," she replied, "that night you lied to me about your hateful lodge." I did not lie, Murtha," glared Theo-

"Oh, never mind what letter!" the wag-ged her spiendid head. "I suppose it was but one of many. You were smart enough

"You forget the pink note," sneering

This with a withering glance of scoroful

ng into radiant intelligence, spread serous

You know very well it is you shareand frembling. But look, Martha, be almost shouled, you didn't read beyond the first word,

"Why. Theodore, what an AWFL you do write" - John H. Raftery.

Dr. Livingstone's Compass.

by Dr. Livingstone on his Zambest jour-neys. It is a French ship a compass, which has been fitted with eights in order to simplify the taking of observations. Dr Lisingstone had encounted it on a home-made turn-table. It had been for

An Estimate. Sider the death warrant of Merry, Queen of Song, don't was the street of Song. I d have to think up. ithink your face is, ton, instantly re thing for it.

ANCIENT ROME IN FICTION

of the lodge, was deeply and efficially interested in the evening's business, though—a fact that has nothing to do with the salient features of this narrative—he had only a a casual speaking acquaintance with the beloved deceased.

However, when the business of the evening had been transacted and the friends of the departed Hernando Smith had enjoyed their "innings" at the adjacent buffet, Theodore Taylor repaired to his flat, Theodore Taylor repaired to his flat, and the friends of the departed the salient buffet, Theodore Taylor repaired to his flat, the business that he had performed his duty and other things. His wife, as usual, let him in, and he quickly retired after the customary act of discovering all over the flat. He had hardly dismissed the subject of the evening's meeting from his mind when he was aroused from a preliminary good by a duit

aroused from a preliminary nod by a dull sentiment, the British public has always. If not sickening that resonating from the by a convention, "known" certain periods parior. Rushing thither, he found Mrs. It Roman history, which, indeed is the Taylor supine upon the velvet rug and in Gefense which protects Latin at the a state of partial come, her face ghastly gresent day from the attacks which are and cold and at her feet his best black daily made upon Greek. Every argument coat and the scattered contents of his in-

being most weary retired to seep in point of view, what period has Greek his the marning, much to his hewilderment the marning, much to his hewilderment they to offer like the (for purposes of and unrest, she was even more unapproachable and even repellent in her munner toward him, and all his efforts at perhaps, rather strange that more use has unraveling the mystery or evoking at not been made of such possibilities at explanation were met by the same aretipoint of view, what period has Greek hisountenance.
For the better understanding of Mr. tal and center of the world: its victous cart; the overgrown inxuries of its enterior, duriful and loyal husband and counter of the world: its victous cart; the overgrown inxuries of its enterior, duriful and loyal husband and counter its great city, and capacity cart in duriful and loyal husband and counter of the world: its great city, and capacity cart in duriful and should be stated that he was a most city; described and denomined by satire; the very types of so many heroes of modern netion.

should have furnished the plot of at least

(From the Lady's Magazine.)
An opening for women's work that is
not at present overcrowded and is please trained openings may be found in one cotion with the minagement of dair rain agent of factories or as dairy organ Another branch of dairy work is opened interesting, and, as a certain amount accentify knowledge is necessary, it is uite suitable for women of good educa-

M. Loubet's Tall Guardaman,

cler's face.

Reloced? he grinned, pulling a hunch giant member of that body is a national additional places and ecting a folded wheet of a pocked and of Auch capacit Management as a national process. of papers and letters from his pocket and of Alach, named Adope and groudly we selecting a folded sheet of pink note parties of Figure military medal. He stands metro of continuous of feet 5 inches Adone juned the army as a culrassicy. Why should I? I fainted: I was dwarfed the other men. He joined then the Engines eighth regiment of Line as dram imajor. A special hed has been ordered for him at the Engage guardhouse - Paris Currespondence Butte News.

An Impression of Hauteur.

I movely imagined it, but I can't hold suspecting that he assumed airs of quiet

Preliminary Excavaling.

How is that gold mine of yours out retting slung?"
right I hope. The superintendent have due up about \$5...0 more he'll go to

scried the captive severeign.

History Rewritten. "No," she losisted. "my mind is made.

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